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THINGS TO KNOW



SAM NEWHOUSE, REPORTER

The death of Sgt. Robert Wilson III was a shock to the city of Philadelphia. On Monday, the DA's office agreed to let the two brothers who killed him while he was in a GameStop buying a gift for his son plead guilty in return for a life sentence, outraging friends and family who wanted them to get the death penalty. But DA Larry Krasner said he wanted to spare Wilson's sons a lengthy trial and potential decades-long appeals process. Was it the right call? Read more on pages 4-5 and on metrophilly.us.

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PRINCE WILLIAM STARTS FIRST BRITISH ROYAL VISIT

Prince William began the first official visit by a British royal to Israel and the Palestinian Territories on Monday, facing the challenge of navigating deep political and religious divides in a Holy Land once ruled by Britain. William will see religious sites, honor Holocaust victims and meet Jewish and Arab youths, and Israeli and Palestinian leaders. A spokesman for the prince, acknowledging the "well-known" and "complex challenges" in the Middle East, said William's tour, like other visits abroad by members of the British royal family, will be

non-political. But tradition and history will mark many of his stops in an area fought over for centuries and once administered by colonial Britain in the final days of its empire. In Jerusalem, the holy city at the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the prince will view its walled Old City from the Mount of Olives during his four-day trip. William, who flew into Israel from Jordan, will also visit the Church of St. Mary Magdalene and the tomb of his great-grandmother, Princess Alice, who sheltered a Jewish family in Greece during World War II.

TRUMP, WATERS CLASH ON IMMIGRATION POLICY

President Donald Trump lashed out on Monday at a Democratic congresswoman who urged Americans to confront members of Trump's inner circle in public places as tensions rose over the Republican president's hardline immigration policy. Trump faced a global outcry this month, including criticism from some in his own party, over migrant children separated from their parents by U.S. authorities under the administration's policy of seeking to detain and prosecute adults caught entering the country illegally. The president retreated

on Wednesday, ordering an end to the family separations at the U.S.-Mexico border, but leaving his two-month-old "zero tolerance" policy in place. That raised questions about where to house families detained at the border and how to process them speedily. The government has yet to reunite more than 2,000 children with their parents. Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters told a crowd in her home state of California on Sunday that a Virginia restaurant's refusal on Friday to serve White House press secretary Sarah Sanders should be a model for resisting Trump.

SIMMONS NAMED NBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Sixers guard Ben Simmons was named NBA Rookie of the Year on Monday, beating out Donovan Mitchell of the Utah Jazz and Jayson Tatum of the Boston Celtics. Simmons averaged nearly 16 points per game along with 8 rebounds and 8 assists for the Sixers this season.



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PROSECUTORS CANCEL STORMY DANIELS MEETING

A meeting between adult film actress Stormy Daniels and federal prosecutors in New York investigating President Donald Trump's long-time personal attorney Michael Cohen scheduled for Monday has been canceled, a lawyer representing Daniels said late on Sunday. Attorney Michael Avenatti said in a Twitter post he had been informed by the U.S. Attorney's Office that the meeting was canceled because media had found out about it and "they can't handle a few cameras outside their offices. Prosecutors are investigating Co-

hen for possible crimes related to his business dealings, a source familiar with the investigation told Reuters in April. He has not been charged. The probe stems in part from a referral by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who is investigating whether there was any coordination between associates in Trump's 2016 election campaign and Russia. Trump has repeatedly said there was no collusion, and Russia has denied election meddling. Avenatti represents Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, in separate civil litigation against Cohen and Trump.

POMPEO: NO TIMELINE ON N. KOREA DENUCLEARIZATION

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has said he will not put a timeline on negotiations for North Korea's denuclearization, contradicting a senior defense official who said Washington would soon present a timeline to North Korea with "specific asks." Speaking to CNN in a telephone interview conducted on Sunday and reported by the network on Monday, Pompeo said he wanted to see continued progress toward North Korean denuclearization and that the administration would regularly assess Pyongyang's seriousness about abandoning its nuclear

program. "I am not going to put a timeline on it, whether that's two months, six months, we are committed to moving forward in an expeditious moment to see if we can achieve what both leaders set out to do," Pompeo told CNN, referring to a June 12 summit between Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. Pompeo, who has been charged with leading negotiations aimed at persuading North Korea to give up a nuclear weapons program that threatens the United States, said he would "constantly reassess" whether enough progress was being made to continue talks.

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NEWS

Hero Philly cop's killers get life-sentence plea deals

Friends and family of Sgt. Robert F. Wilson III expressed fury his killers won't face the death penalty.



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Two men who killed a Philadelphia cop inside a North Philly GameStop in 2015 pleaded guilty

and accepted a sentence that guarantees neither will ever again set foot outside prison walls.

Brothers Carlton Hipps, 32, and Ramone Williams, 27, each got a sentence of life plus 50

to 100 years for killing Sgt. Robert Wilson III at the tail end of a spree of some 23 armed robberies. They also ceded their rights to appeal the sentence as part of the plea deal.

But family and friends of Wilson expressed outrage at the deal during Williams and Hipps' sentencing hearing on Monday, criticizing Philadelphia DA Larry Krasner for not pursuing the death penalty and taking the pair to trial.

"They failed my brother completely, without question," said Shakira Wilson-Burroughs, sister of the 30-year-old father of two who was shot to death on March 5, 2015. "He upheld honor, integrity. I can't say the same for this DA's office. It's truly a mockery. What I heard today benefitted them. There's no way this case should have resulted in a plea. There's no way."

Krasner, who while campaigning pledged to never seek the death penalty, defended his decision after the hearing. He noted most death penalty sentences — like that of convicted cop-killer Mumia Abu-Jamal, which was later commuted to a sentence of life in prison without parole — result in decades of appeals and costly taxpayer-funded

litigation not execution.

"People who get a death sentence in Philadelphia die of natural causes in custody, and they do that whether they have a sentence of death by incarceration, which is life without the possibility of parole, or they have a sentence of death. It's the same outcome," Krasner said.

On March 5, 2015, Wilson was in the GameStop at 21st and Lehigh to buy a video game for his son when Hipps and Williams ran inside to rob it, not knowing an officer was inside. Wilson moved toward the suspects, drawing their attention away from other customers inside the store, and started to pull his gun before both fired on him. When they fled outside, Wilson's partner, Officer Damien Stevenson, opened fire, striking Hipps in the leg. Williams ran back into the store and attempted to pretend to be a customer, although he was quickly outed by other people inside the store as a shooter. Both were arrested minutes after

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Shakira Wilson-Burroughs, sister of slain Philly cop Sgt. Robert F. Wilson III, at microphone, denounces DA Larry Krasner's decision to not seek the death penalty and give her brother's killers a plea deal for life in prison plus 50 to 100 years on Monday. SAM NEWHOUSE

murdering Wilson and have been in custody ever since.

"I remember you laying on the ground after I shot you. Remember what you said?" Stevenson said to Hipps during a victim-impact statement at the sentencing hearing. "He said, 'Please don't kill me.' So I handcuffed him. I did my job, because I thought the system would take care of the rest. I kicked him in his face 10 f— times, but I spared his life."

Wilson was honored as a hero after his death. He was posthumously promoted to sergeant, awarded the Philadelphia medal of valor, which was renamed the Robert F Wilson medal and awarded the US Medal of Valor, which President Barack Obama gave to his mother Constance Wilson in 2016.

"Robby went down. You kept shooting," Constance Wilson said at the sentencing. "Two on one. Remember that. But Robby wasn't scared."

Eleven friends, family and fellow officers remembered Wilson at the sentencing hearing, which was attended by

former Mayor Michael Nutter and Police Commissioner Richard Ross, as a "fantastic person," who was described as "the nicest guy you ever knew," someone with "the brightest smile you could ever see," and who "was always there for you."

Hipps made no comment, but Ramone Williams apologized to the Wilsons before being sentenced.

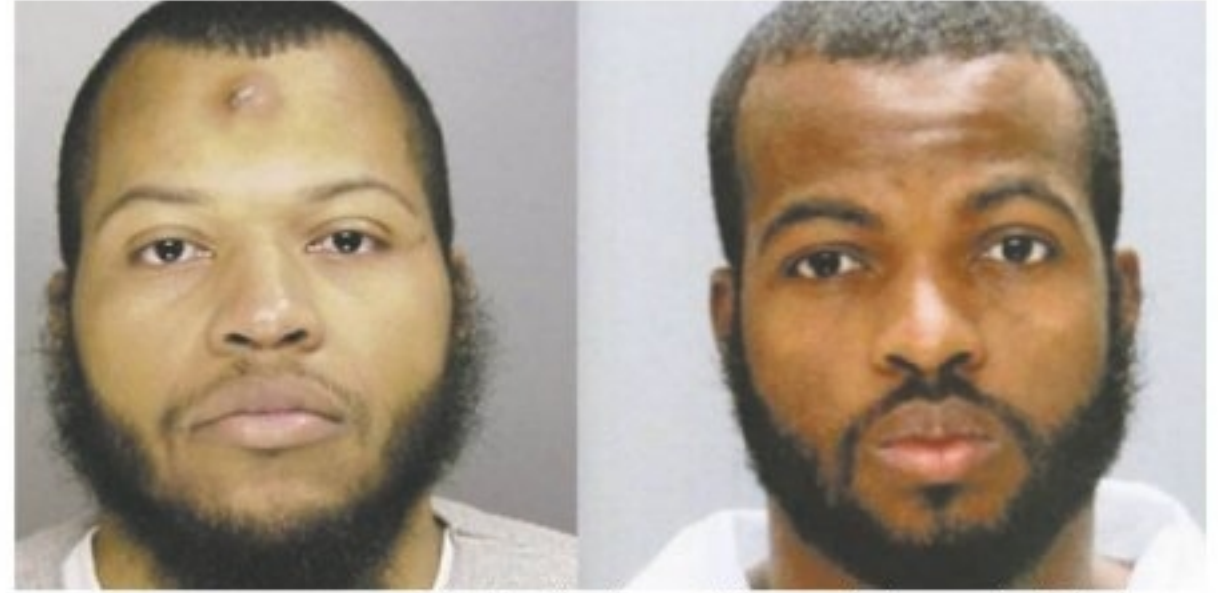
"There's no way this case should have resulted in a plea. There's no way."

Shakira Wilson-Burroughs

"I caused a lot of pain and grief to your family. I'm deeply sorry for that," he said. "All I can do is take responsibility ... and hope the process of healing will begin for your family. ... I robbed these two young men of their father. Because of me, they will have to go through life without that fatherly bond. Truly, deeply, sincerely, I am sorry."

Pennsylvania currently has 149 male inmates on death row, but the death penalty is halted pending a moratorium ordered by Gov. Tom Wolf pending further review of the legal issues surrounding capital punishment, and on Monday a state report on the issue was released detailing the complications

of capital punishment. Since 1978, only three people have been executed, Leon Moser, Keith Zettlemoyer, and Gary Heidnik, all of whom waived their appeals and were found by the state report to have "psychiatric problems." But just a year ago, a Pike County jury sentenced Eric Frein to death for shooting Pennsylvania state police corporal Byron Dickson in 2014 as part of a bizarre plot to initiate a "revolution."



Carlton Hipps (l) and Ramone Williams were both sentenced to life in prison. PPD

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SEPTA re-examining bus routes

SEPTA is looking at how bus routes are actually used to improve systemwide efficiency.



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There are lots of SEPTA bus routes to choose from, but do the options still make sense? Or would fewer options along more major routes work better? Are there redundancies in service, and could the system be more efficient if passengers didn't have to pay a dollar for transfers?

These are some of the complicated questions SEPTA is seeking to answer in a new study, the Comprehensive Bus Network Redesign (CBNR) project. Last week, the transportation authority released the Philadelphia Bus Network Choices Report, the first stage in the process to-

ward what could be a potential systemwide overhaul and redesign of all SEPTA bus routes, which looked at what bus routes are busiest.

"This report provides a sober diagnosis of the prospects and challenges facing our beloved bus system in a rapidly changing envi-

ronment," said Michael Carroll, deputy managing director of the Office of Transportation and Infrastructure Systems, in a statement. "This report does not constitute a recipe for the future of bus service in Philadelphia, more a thorough catalogue of ingredients. The Choices Report gives clarity to the benefits and trade-offs of different approaches and sets the stage for the important work that lies ahead."

Jarrett Walker + Associates (JWA) created the study looking at options "to enhance service and ridership," SEPTA said, noting that while no specific service changes

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Michael Carroll, deputy managing director of the Office of Transportation and Infrastructure Systems

have been made, SEPTA and the city are looking to potential short- and long-term improvements.

Among the recommendations that JWA made were:

-Redesigning the network to increase rider-

ship and enable people to get to more places sooner.

-Reallocate redundant service and focus on frequent lines.

-Examine trade-offs between coverage and ridership goals.

-Focus service on transit centers and better links to regional rail.

-Remove fare penalties for transfers.

As SEPTA undertakes its first-ever full review of its bus network, it is continuing other projects to improve bus efficiency, such as: expanding Direct Bus service, addressing operational issues and continuing to set up more new bus shelters.

The next step in the years-long CBNR process will be a Request for Proposals (RFP) to consultants who can build on this report to create recommendations for a redesign of bus routes. Public input will be sought at future meetings.

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This map, released as part of the Philadelphia Bus Network Choices Report, shows the relative activity of various bus routes that are being examined for potential redesign.
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School District cleaning 46 schools over summer

The School District of Philadelphia has announced plans to begin addressing the environmental issues in some 46 school buildings over the summer.

The work plan is set to include lead paint remediation and clean-up, HVAC repairs and asbestos abatement, the School District said, which will work with the Philadelphia Department of Health on the project. Some construction and maintenance will also be part of the work.

\$547M

The fiscal year 2019 budget passed last week by City Council would bring an extra \$547 million to schools over the next five years.

"Nothing is more important than the health and safety of our students," Superintendent Dr. William R. Hite said in a statement announcing the plan. "When our students are excited to come to school because their classrooms are modern, clean spaces, they are best poised for success."

Many of these issues have come into sharper focus due to the Inquirer's "Toxic City" investigative series, which found environmental problems in some aging Philadelphia schools that in some cases could lead to medical issues if left untreated.

The "rigorous work schedule" to repair these issues now planned by the district will be undertaken over the summer at 46 schools that serve some 26,000 students.

Local union 32BJ District 1201 worked with the School District on updating standards and sharing them

with school principals, building engineers and cleaning staff. The new cleanliness standards and guidelines are available online for the public to view, and include clear directives for daily cleaning and maintenance of everything from classrooms to bathrooms.

"Lead stabilization" is underway now at George W. Nebinger and Andrew Jackson elementary schools and is set to commence at James Logan and Thomas K. Finletter elementary schools next month.

According to Danielle Floyd, the district's chief operations officer, the district has been working for four months to revise its lead-based stabilization protocol to "above and beyond" EPA standards, in collaboration with the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the Philly Healthy Schools Initiative. But some of the repair work is pending more funding.

But expanding the work will cost more money. The fiscal year 2019 budget passed last week by City Council would bring an extra \$547 million to schools over the next five years, but does not include all the funding to the School District of Philadelphia requested by Mayor Jim Kenney, in part to pay for things like building issues.

"It's no secret that our schools are aging and need work," Hite said in a statement. "What needs to happen now is for our elected officials and communities to unite for the sake of our students, so that we can complete more work at a faster pace. We will continue advocating for the funding we need. Our students deserve nothing less."

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White House press secretary responds to controversy over restaurant ouster

On Friday, Sarah Sanders was kicked out of the Red Hen restaurant in Virginia.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders urged greater civility three days after she was asked to leave a Virginia restaurant because she worked for President Donald Trump, an incident that prompted Twitter attacks from the president on Monday.

Sanders began her Monday press briefing by relating the story of her being asked to leave the Red Hen in Lexington, Virginia, on Friday because she worked for Trump. The owner later confirmed the reasoning to media, and the incident drew praise and condemnation online for the restaurant.

"We just felt there are moments in time when people need to live their convictions," the restaurant owner, Stephanie Wilkinson, told the Washington Post on Saturday after Sanders tweeted about the episode.

"We are allowed to disagree, but we should be able to do so freely and without fear of harm," Sanders told reporters on Monday afternoon. "And this goes for all people regardless of politics. Some have chosen to push hate and vandalism against the restaurant that I was asked to leave from. A Hollywood actor publicly encouraged people to kidnap my children."

"Healthy debate on ideas and political philosophy is important, but the calls for harassment and push for any Trump supporter to avoid the public is unacceptable," she added.

Earlier on Monday, Trump lashed out at Democratic Representa-

tive Maxine Waters, who told a crowd in California on Sunday that the Red Hen's actions should be a model for resisting the president's administration. Trump responded on Twitter by calling her "an extraordinarily low IQ person."

Tensions have risen over the Republican president's "zero tolerance" immigration policy that initially led to migrant children being separated from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border.

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Sarah Sanders

Trump also criticized the Virginia restaurant.

"The Red Hen Restaurant should focus more on cleaning its filthy canopies, doors and windows (badly needs a paint job) rather than refusing to serve a fine person like Sarah Huckabee Sanders," Trump said on Twitter. "I always had a rule, if a restaurant is dirty on the outside, it is dirty on the inside!"

Some critics said Sanders may have violated federal ethics rules by using her official government account to tweet about what happened at the restaurant. **REUTERS**

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Trump blasts Harley plan to shift US production to prevent EU tariffs

Harley announced plans to shift some production out of the U.S.

President Donald Trump on Monday slammed Harley-Davidson Inc. after the motorcycle maker said it would move production for European customers overseas to avoid retaliatory tariffs that could cost it up to \$100 million per year.

Trump said he has fought hard for the company and was surprised by its plans, which he described as waving the "White Flag."

Harley-Davidson, the dominant player in the heavyweight U.S. motorcycle market said earlier on Monday it would not pass on any retail or wholesale price increases in the EU and instead focus on shifting some U.S. production.

Harley shares closed down nearly 6 percent and analysts cut their profit forecasts on concerns about how quickly the company would be able to adapt to the 25 percent import duties the European Union began charging on June 22.

"I fought hard for them and ultimately they will not pay tariffs selling into the E.U., which has hurt us badly on trade, down \$151 billion. Taxes just a Harley excuse — be patient!" Trump said in a post on Twitter.

The United States earlier this month imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from the European Union, provoking a "tit-for-tat" response from the trading bloc against U.S. goods.

In a regulatory filing, the 115-year-old Milwaukee, Wisconsin-based company said the retaliatory duties would result in an incremental cost of about \$2,200 per average motorcycle exported from the United States to the European Union, but did not provide more

details on current motorcycle costs.

Harley's entry-level bike in France currently costs 7,490 euros (\$8,766).

The company said it expects the tariffs to result in incremental costs of \$30 million to \$45 million for the rest of 2018 and \$80 million to \$100 million on a full-year basis.

"We think Harley's decision to protect EU demand is wise for the long-term health of the market," Baird Equity Research said in a note. "But we expect the near-term impact to weigh on estimates and sentiment until a clearer path to

\$45M

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mitigation is outlined."

Trump vowed to make the iconic motorcycle maker great again when he took office last year. But since then the company has been counting the costs of his trade policies.

In late April, Harley said Trump's metal tariffs would inflate its costs by \$15 million to \$20 million this year on top of already rising raw material prices that it expected at the start of the year.

White House trade and manufacturing adviser Peter Navarro said on Monday the administration wants Harley to make more motorcycles in the United States.

"Remember, they came to us, for example, pointing out that India had a 100 percent tariff on Harley Davidsons. That's certainly not fair," Navarro told CNBC. **REUTERS**

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Russians paid \$109 million in cold hard cash for 86 Trump properties

Some used shell companies to hide their identities. Four Trump-branded buildings in New York City are involved.

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People connected to Russia or former Soviet republics have paid cash for 86 Trump-branded properties, a total of \$109 million, with many of them using shell companies, McClatchy has reported.

President Trump once described those deals more modestly. "I have had dealings over the years where I sold a house to a very wealthy Russian many years ago. I had the Miss Universe pageant — which I owned for quite a while — I had it in Moscow a long time ago. But other than that, I have nothing to do with Russia," he said in an interview with NBC's Lester Holt in November 2017.

Accepting cash for real estate is legal, but the practice — along with buying under a shell company, obscuring the identity of the buyer — raises red flags at the Treasury Department for potential money laundering. Special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into collusion between Russia and the Trump campaign has reportedly broadened to whether Trump's real-estate businesses helped Russians launder money.

"The size and scope of these cash purchases are deeply troubling as they can often signal money laundering activity," Rep. Adam Schiff (R-CA), the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, told McClatchy. "There have long been credible allegations of

money laundering by the Trump Organization which, if true, would pose a real threat to the United States in the event that Russia were able to leverage evidence of illicit financial transactions against the president."

The progressive group American Bridge 21st Century compiled the data by examining real-estate records for 2,769 condo units at 10 luxury buildings that the Trump Organization either develops or licenses in Miami or New York City. They include Trump Soho, Trump Place, Trump World Tower and Trump International Hotel & Tower in New York.

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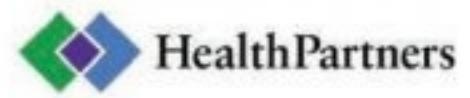
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DEPORTATION CUP IS STARTING

A series of deportations and extraditions could mark this year's World Cup in Russia. First on the list to be sent to their own country are the fans from Argentina, who were videoed fighting in the stands against supporters from Croatia. In a video, widely circulated in social media, after a 3-0 emotional loss at

the Nizhny Novgorod Stadium and on the verge of being eliminated from the World Cup, fans wearing Argentina and Croatia team colors were kicking and punching each other as onlookers tried to break up the fight. One supporter from the EU country was hit repeatedly while lying on the floor and then kicked in the head.

Patricia Bullrich, the federal minister of security from the Latin American republic said in a statement that four of the seven men were identified, and Russian authorities were asked to deport them.

"We signed an agreement to care for Argentines and be firm with those who break the law," Bullrich stated on Twitter.

#Homealone also got to know another story of extradition that happened during the Cup. Rodrigo Denardi Vicentini, a fugitive Brazilian criminal, was arrested in St. Petersburg and is expected to be sent to his country. According to reports, the 31-year-old gangster was working and living in the U.K. for the past year and

came to Russia with an Italian fake passport. The man wanted for post office gang robberies was located around half an hour into the match of his team's World Cup match versus Costa Rica. Local police, though, provided him a courtesy of watching the rest of the game, including stoppage-time goals from Neymar and Philippe Coutinho, and detained him right after.

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Russian accused of sexual harassment against a journalist in a now-viral video says he had no bad intentions

Metro chatted with Ruslan Kamalov, who was blamed for "grabbing the breast" and kissing Colombian journalist Julieth Therán on the cheek.

Ruslan Kamalov, a 33-year-old technical sciences candidate from Moscow, received more than 1,000 messages on social media after an incident with Colombian journalist Julieth Therán, who works for Deutsche Welle. The soccer fan told Metro he had no intention of doing anything bad.

During a live broadcast ahead of Russia's national team match, Kamalov ran to the journalist, kissed her on the cheek, shouted, "Russia is the champion!" and ran away. The fan also hugged the journalist, and his left hand appeared to be in the area of her breast. Shortly after the incident, Therán wrote on her Instagram page: "I share the joy of [soccer], but we must identify the line between affection and harassment."

"There were a lot of fans from different



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countries," Kamalov recalled. "And then we came up with the idea to run to the journalist, who was on-air, and kiss her. As a bet. Julieth Therán was close to us. When I did it, I was completely sure that I was holding her by the shoulders. I was afraid she would fall down, that's why I held her. A few days later I was told by a friend who lives in Germany that he saw me on TV. He sent me this video with a headline: 'A fan from Russia molested the journalist.' I was very surprised, but after reviewing the video a few times, I realized that when I hugged her, I missed a little and

Lenin is alive!

Soccer lovers from all over the world have been waiting hours to visit Lenin's Mausoleum, a tomb located in the center of Moscow that has served as the resting place of the former Soviet leader. "Red Square did not see such a pilgrimage for probably half a century," Andrey Apostolov, editor at Gorky Film Studio, said. **MWN**

60%

of Russians think that Lenin should be buried, according to statistics published by Russian Public Opinion Research Center in 2016.



Fans form long lines to glance at Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin. **INSTAGRAM** @ARCHYANY



touched the top of her left breast."

According to Kamalov, after the incident he was 3 meters away from the journalist, who had already completed the assignment. And she did not make any complaints; she just looked at him and smiled. He only thought that she was a little embarrassed.

"And then they sent me an article in which she claimed that she was walking all over the square to find me," Kamalov said. "And why would she do this if I was 3 meters away? Then she wrote that my act goes beyond the bounds of decency. I figured that if from her point of view I acted badly, then I have to apologize. I thought, what difference does it make who is right, who is to blame if the woman feels bad."

"And I decided to apologize like a man. I contacted journalists, came to the offices of Deutsche Welle. I wanted to apologize to her just for interfering with

her work live on-air. I understand that this is a difficult job, and many things can happen. But there was no sexual implication in what I did. It's like if you accidentally touch a woman's breast in the subway. It's good that during our talk with Therán she said she has no com-

"But there was no sexual implication in what I did."

Ruslan Kamalov

plaints against me."

Kamalov said that he has a civil wife who knew about the case with the journalist the same day everything happened.

"Friends showed her a video, she laughed with us. She was in Paris for work and said I was all over local TV channels. She told me to be careful in public places, saying that in France this story was shown almost as a rape on the

air."

He added: "In VK [a Russian alternative for Facebook], I received about 550 messages, in Facebook almost 500. By the way, most people support me. I also called my brother from the U.S. He said that the topic was also discussed there. Another brother called from Kharkov. He said that they were inflating the issue in Ukraine by saying that it really was harassment. And they say that I apologized for harassment, and not for disturbing the journalist while she was working. But even after my public apology, many journalists do cut my words out about the fact that I touched her breast accidentally."

Now Kamalov has already calmed down and is trying to enjoy the World Cup and plans not to miss a single match.

"I have very positive emotions from the tournament. And such a trifle cannot spoil my mood!" he concluded.

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NETFLIX / "MAKING A MURDERER"

Supreme Court turns away Brandon Dassey's appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court reviewed the "Making a Murderer" star's final appeal Monday.



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"Along with our legal team, [we] will continue to fight for Brendan and the many other children who have been wrongfully convicted due to the use of coercive interrogation tactics."

Laura Nirider

The Supreme Court on Monday declined to hear Dassey's final appeal to overturn his conviction in a 2005 murder in which he claimed coercion by police to confess to the killing, a case which was featured in the Netflix documentary "Making a Murderer."

Though Dassey could file another federal habeas corpus case to start this process all over again, as Law & Crime points out, he would need to petition the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals (which ruled against his first appeal last year) for permission. It would be a long shot.

Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel said that the justice department was "pleased" with the Supreme Court's decision on the Making a Murderer inmate.

"We hope the family and friends of Ms. Halbach can find comfort in knowing this ordeal has finally come to a close,"

Schimel stated.

One of Dassey's attorneys, Laura Nirider, issued a statement on Monday, thanking the many juvenile justice advocacy organizations, prosecutors and criminal law professors who had filed briefs with the Supreme Court in support of Dassey's case three months ago.

She said that they, "along with our legal team, will continue to fight for Brendan and the many other children who have been wrongfully convicted due to the use of coercive interrogation tactics."

"Unfortunately, Brendan isn't alone," Nirider continued. "Over the past 20 years, extensive empirical and psychological research has shown that children under 18 are between three and four times more likely to falsely confess than adults — and yet the criminal jus-

tice system fails many of them. It's up to the courts to put an end to this."

On Aug. 2, 2007, Brendan Dassey was sentenced to mandatory life in prison with a possibility of parole set for 2048 after he admitted to aiding his uncle, Steven Avery, in raping, murdering and later burning the body of photographer Teresa Halbach in 2005. Netflix's "Making a Murderer" depicted a seemingly coerced confession from Dassey in 2015, causing uproar for a retrial.

Dassey's attorneys argued that he was wrongfully convicted as there was no physical evidence that linked him to the crime. They also argued that he is borderline intellectually disabled and stressed that he was subjected to "psychologically coercive techniques" by Wisconsin investigators.



Pat King
Grumble Editor

Today we're showcasing three great reader responses to our Grumble page about some of the most universal annoyances out there. Do you disagree with these topics? Send in your Grumbles each day to set the record straight and we'll continue the conversation!

READER WRITE-INS:

CONTROL YOUR KIDS!
Unfortunately, as of right now I am unemployed, and since I needed money to survive, I had to get on public assistance. Recently, I had to go see my caseworker so I can get into a program that helps with resumes, job readiness, etc. Well, my appointment was at 9 a.m., but of course, I wasn't called until 10:45. While sitting in the waiting area, I had to deal with a few kids that were yelling, kicking my chair, running around. I wanted to say something but I didn't. To all parents: When you have business to handle, do NOT bring your child or children. If you have no other option but to bring your little minion, please bring at least two toys that will keep them occupied so the rest of us don't have to be annoyed by the kicking of our

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Maybe Timmy needs a time-out? istock

chair, the yelling, crying and running around the office.
- **Latasha Campbell**, Metro US reader

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Aries Get involved in activities that will challenge you physically. Personal contracts or settlements can be drawn up and signed. Romance should be on your mind. Make plans.



Taurus You may desire change, but acting prematurely is discouraged. Dig deep and discover the ins and outs of a deal before you sign up. Poor physical choices are apparent.



Gemini Consider the consequences before you make an unrealistic promise. Stay ahead by focusing on the best way to use your skills to promote yourself, not someone else.



Cancer Don't hesitate to make a change if it will stabilize your life. Your reluctance to accept the inevitable will cause you to be left behind. Get moving.



Leo Simplify your life. Concentrate on personal growth, integrity and taking care of unfinished business. Make plans with a loved one or start a new exercise and fitness regimen.



Virgo Don't hesitate to carry out changes that will encourage you to learn and expand your interests and skills. Embrace an opportunity to connect to people who can help you get ahead.



Libra Look past what's right in front of you. Don't allow negativity to seep into your outlook or deter you from doing what you want to do. Put your energy into personal growth.



Scorpio Think before you act. Consider all sides of a situation before you make assumptions or place blame. Anger is not the answer. Consider what is fair and in everyone's best interest.



Sagittarius You've got the right idea, but you may not be collaborating with the right person. Look for signs of insincerity that could indicate problems ahead.



Capricorn Bring about change. Your experience will help you figure out what to do next. Don't give in to someone trying to get you to spend money or take on too much.



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LIFESTYLE

'Westworld' season 2 finale promises wilder season 3

Watch out for spoilers, unless you're still confused.



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Thanks to the Marvel Cinematic Universe, post-credit scenes have become all the rage at the movies. Television is no different, especially when it comes to popular, mind-bending shows like HBO's "Westworld."

The second season finale, "The Passenger," aired on Sunday, and audiences hoping for at least some closure to the many confusing twists and turns were left with few solutions. In fact, for those following along since the season 1 premiere in 2016, showrunners Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy left far more



The season 2 finale set up a wild, new world for season 3. ALL PHOTOS JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

questions than they did answers. This includes the aforementioned post-credits stinger.

Featuring the ominous Man in Black, Wil-

liam (Ed Harris), and the estranged daughter he supposedly killed in a previous episode, Emily (played by Katja Herbers), the scene added

yet another twist to the former's true nature. Namely, whether he is a human or an android — or in the show's parlance, a guest or a host.

The story earlier revealed William's father-in-law, James Delos (Peter Mullan), had purchased the park and the technology behind it in order

to prolong his own life. Further testing following his death demonstrated the limits of immortality, but as Sunday's final stinger hinted, Emily and William may have found success in the latter's case.

Then again, "Westworld" audiences can't be too sure. The seemingly indestructible Man in Black may be a human-cum-android hoping to extend his time, a battered and broken person being fooled once again, or neither. Maybe Nolan and Joy have something else in mind for the series' villainous figure, or maybe they don't. After all, though "Westworld" was renewed for a third season by HBO back in May. There's no telling when that season's first episode will see the light of day.

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the rest of the park's survivors, human and otherwise. Ashley Stubbs (played by Luke Hemsworth), the head of security, remains steadfast in his dedication to making sure all the surviving guests make it out alive. Meanwhile, his focus blinds him to the fact that Charlotte Hale (Tessa Thompson) is dead, and the woman he just let go to the mainland is in fact a resurrected Dolores Abernathy (Evan Rachel Wood) hell-bent on preserving the hosts' at the cost of humanity's livelihood.

Dolores in turn revives Bernard Lowe (Jeffrey Wright), whose fractured consciousness and memory has made parsing all of season 2's many time jumps as intriguing as it is frustrating. Much like the later seasons of "Lost," "Westworld" this season has presented its story in a format that is not for the faint of heart. The show's convoluted plot points and philosophical inquiries have increasingly made it less accessible. Regardless, here comes

season 3. So what should viewers expect when the next installment finally arrives? Between the Man in Black's confusing nature and the realization that several prominent hosts have escaped to the mainland, "Westworld" season 3 has a lot of



promises to keep. Chief among them is answering the question, "How will a show about a theme park gone awry survive once it leaves the theme park behind?"

Speaking with The Hollywood Reporter, Joy offers a glimpse of what their answer might be. "It's going to be a whole new world," she says.

"This series is about re-invention and scope. The first season was a more intimate look at the park from within the loops. In the second season, the hosts broke out of their loops and were able to explore more of the park. In the third season, they've broken out of the park itself. We're in terra incognita."

The executive producer also claims she and Nolan have been considering this option "as far back as the pilot." They "wanted to explore other worlds in the park" and "the one world we would start to see little glimpses of throughout the first two seasons was the real world." Sure enough, the latter — the world of the guests — has been previewed several times throughout "Westworld" season 2, and with Dolores and Bernard free to roam, it seems season 3 will truly "be a whole new experience."

"Westworld" season 3 will premiere sometime in the hopefully not too distant future.

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I just want to inspire people' **Liam Payne**

The former One Direction member chatted with Metro about going solo, his first album and the collaborations that recently inspired him. **LAURA LÓPEZ | MWN**

Your first solo album will be released in the coming months, what can you tell us about it? I can tell you that it will have lots of collaboration with different people, it will be something different and you will explore many sounds. It's hard to explain, but I think I found my own sound exploring the industry and trying to define what sounds I like, what I enjoy and what I really want to do on my own. I think the album was a bit like a playlist, it has many very distinct sounds. In my opinion, records today compete with those

playlists, and I think it's important that people find strong sounds.

You said that, in One Direction, you sometimes felt that you were responding to a character's needs and not to your own creative concerns. How do you feel now that you can follow your instincts freely?

It's interesting. Being in a band, your attractiveness is precisely the reason you're part of it, and that limits you because you cannot explore things that other artists are doing. Now that we are separated, I



see everything the other members are doing, including the clothes they are wearing, and I feel that now we are seeing each other's personality. At this moment, I can make a song because I want to do it, and not thinking about the people for whom I'm doing it. That's something I'm enjoying a lot, I think that's the way things

should be.

The audience that followed One Direction, and part of the one that follows you now is quite young. Does that add any pressure for you and the image you want to project? In fact, recently, I was investigating and the people who listen to me are between 22 and 27,

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"Music in Spanish has had a great impact on the industry and has also changed it from within"

It has been really great. It's wonderful to have those Spanish vibes in the song because I think that this sound is experiencing a boom right now and it's here to stay because it's so much fun, it should definitely stay! With Balvin, everything has been very good, we met in a restaurant thanks to a friend in common and we had a good time. He and I think very similar about a lot of issues, especially our careers, and well, things worked out, so I called him for this song, "Familiar." When we met again he made me speak in Spanish, it really was great.

Do you have an affinity for music in Spanish?
Totally. I think it has had a great impact on

the industry and has also changed it from within. There is a lot of music in Spanish now on the international listings and I think the music sounds beautiful in its language. It was something I wanted to do, although I did not have it planned, because things just happened. There is more and more music in Spanish and that is fantastic.

Who are your idols in the industry?

I admire Drake a lot. I could say that he is my idol because of the way he moves in this business and the way he faces the obstacles that come his way. I think he's fantastic and he's real. He's true to himself. I loved what he did with "God's Plan."

that group is older than many would think. I usually think about the younger ones, but the truth is that I make music for myself and I have been very honest when I say that I do not consider myself a role model. You know, I think that's too much pressure for a person and I know I'll make mistakes, so I do not want to disappoint

anyone in that regard. I just want to inspire people. I think there is already a lot of pressure in the world about who we should be or how we should see ourselves. I think we should enjoy, have fun and not worry about what is said on the internet.

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Why is Bastille Day at Eastern State Penitentiary ending?

The woman who plays Marie Antoinette fills us in.



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Bastille Day at Eastern State Penitentiary has become a Philadelphia summertime staple in its 24-year history. However, the much-loved event will not continue after this year, making its 2018 iteration the final one.

Held annually on July 14, Bastille Day at Eastern State Penitentiary reenacts the French Revolution with a few modern twists, including a drag cabaret and Marie Antoinette showering the crowd in Tastykakes.

Eastern State Penitentiary released a statement earlier this month about its decision to discontinue its celebration of Bas-

tille Day, citing a "new vision for the future" and the "rewriting of their mission statement."

In search for more explanation, we reached out to the woman who's been playing Marie Antoinette since the beginning — Terry Berch. In addition to co-owning the London Grill, which is located a block away from Eastern Penitentiary, it's also important to note that Berch started the whole Bastille Day celebration in the first place.

"The Bastille Day Block Party started as a bit of fun at London Grill and just kept growing," Berch says. "Several years ago, Eastern State Penitentiary came on board to help us produce the event, which had grown from a few dozen revelers to thousands."

So how does Berch

feel about Eastern State Penitentiary's decision to end their involvement in the Bastille Day celebration?

"This event is my baby, something I started more than two decades ago, and it has become so much more than just a party," she says. "When we set out, it was a way to make our then newly historically-certified prison a neighborhood destination. It became a way to bring business to all of us during the slower summer season and bring a spirit of fun and camaraderie to the neighborhood."

Berch says that she was a natural pick for the role of Marie Antoinette because she was the only female restaurant owner in the neighborhood at the time.

"After the first time,



Terry Berch as played Marie Antoinette on Bastille Day in Philadelphia for the past 24 years. COURTESY OF LONDON GRILL

I was hooked, and there was no taking it away from me," she says. "These days, Marie's more of a sidekick, anyway — to the magnificent John Jarboe, who plays Edith Piaf, and his troupe of Bearded Ladies."

So what makes this particular Bastille Day celebration so special?

"Well, we have a real Bastille," Berch says. "And of course, boobs and free cake! It's a very free-wheeling, liberating summer block party."

For the final rendition of the Bastille Day celebration at Eastern State Penitentiary, Berch says to look forward to free theatrical performances, flying Tastykakes, political commentary, dancing in the street and lots of champagne.

"I can't say enough about what fun it has been to welcome people from all walks of life to Fairmount every summer," Berch says. "As I'm getting older now, this will be the last time you

see me schlepping up to the roof in that gown!"

As far as keeping the tradition going without Eastern State Penitentiary's participation, Berch still has hope for the future.

"They had the resources to launch our gathering into a large-scale, professional event, and we're grateful for their partnership over the years. But just because it's changing doesn't mean it's going away entirely. We'll see what next year brings."

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HEALTH

Keep your training in Crews control this summer

Stay fit all season long with these tips from "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" star Terry Crews.

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Hollywood heavyweight Terry Crews has a formula for staying as shredded today as the star of "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" and Panera Bread pitchman as he looked more than a decade ago. Consistency in the weight room — plus a dash of cheat in the kitchen — is how the 49-year-old's physique looks ripped year-round and what can help you stay ready for the summer.

We're not all like Crews with the willpower and dedication for a consistently fit



Crews recently made a stop at Delaware's Firefly Festival, handing out samples of Panera's Bacon Mac & Cheese (available till today) to festivalgoers.
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physique 12 months a year. But now with summer here to endanger our waistlines, we can use these four tips from Crews to keep us in shape throughout the summer.

1 Try meal prepping
"If you don't plan, you'll go off the deep

end," Crews says. Instead, he suggests a food plan of attack for the week. A seven day menu is good planning for those days you're too occupied with summer fun to worry about cooking. "Make one day a meal-prep day," Crews says. "Have your food prepared beforehand for

the week so that coming back from a binge won't be as hard."

2 Get your workout in early
Odds are a day in the sun is going to zap motivation for an afternoon gym session. While most of us are still in bed at 5 a.m., Crews is

Crews' weekly workout schedule

Monday: Legs
Tuesday: Back
Wednesday: Abs
Thursday: Chest, arms
Friday: Shoulders, plyometrics
*Crews also runs 4 miles a day, seven days a week.

hitting the gym hard. "For me it's morning, morning, morning," Crews says. "It's the hardest thing you'll do but you've got it done. Then you're fine the rest of the day."

3. Get out and run
There's gonna be that day when you overeat. It's inevitable. When it happens, hit the treadmill or go for a jog to burn off yesterday's overindulgence. "I encourage people to run,"

says Crews. "Get outside and run it off because a good cardio session will get that congestion out of you."

4 HIT it hard
High-intensity interval training is quick, intense, and will burn calories. "Turn your workout up to a real high volume, get your heart rate up, then slow it down. That'll settle your body out," Crews says. For good measure, you can try one of Crews' workouts — what he calls "24s." This workout consists of an upright row, power clean, Romanian deadlift, and jump squats of 6 reps each (total of 24), for anywhere from 2 to 4 sets. "You'll be good after that," Crews promises. "Then go get a Panera bacon mac & cheese and do it all over again."

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Ignore for one moment, if you can, the Philadelphia Phillies latest bullpen collapse against Washington Sunday night, a blown opportunity to put pressure on the NL East-leading Atlanta Braves. My hunch is you were sleeping anyway as it approached midnight and manager Gabe Kapler's so-called "Dudes" coughed up six straight runs to lose 8-6. Yes, that's maddening. And, yes, we'll get back to that momentarily.

Instead, focus for now on where this ball club is as we approach the season's halfway point: 41-34 and just 2.5 games behind the Atlanta Braves. Sitting in a playoff spot if the season were to end today.

Hard to believe, Harry. This is all happening even as the defense has been dreadful, the offense too often unpro-

TIME FOR KLENTAK TO MAKE MOVE



Matt Klentak will need to give the Phillies some support ahead of the MLB trade deadline. GETTY IMAGES

ductive. And despite Kapler's insistence that those gasoline pourers are actually "a major strength," the bullpen has been a hot mess.

And yet, these upstart Phils are winning — because of starting pitching, timely hitting and, yes, a rookie manager who occasionally pulls the right strings. Odubel Herrera and Rhys Hoskins have both emerged from deep slumps.

In the past eight games, they are hitting a combined .383 with seven homers, 17 runs and 13 RBIs. Even third baseman Maikel Franco escaped from deep storage to contribute.

They won two-of-

three games in each of their last four series, all against contenders. And, now, here come the despised New York Yankees to town for a three-game set. The good news: The Yanks are in a mini-slump, having just dropped three to Tampa. The bad news: The New Yorkers arrive with their army of loathsome supporters in tow.

Let's be honest. There is no fan base as ill-mannered, whiny and self-entitled as those wearing the "NY" on their hat. As an Eagles fan, I rail against stereotypes. But hey, when the shoe fits...

I've used this space previously to examine

why Phils fans are sitting home and ignoring a good team this season. Alas, I need to quote a Yankee, Yogi Berra, who said, "If people don't want to come to the ballpark, nobody's going to stop 'em."

True enough. But while the locals aren't filling the seats, I fear the New Jersey Transit lines will be stuffed with the loud and the slovenly on their pilgrimage to Citizens Bank Park. I'll be in the seats on Tuesday night, likely surrounded by a chorus of Mike Francesca wannabes. Ah, well.

Perhaps the train schedule forces them to leave early, before Kapler has to wave

.383

In the past eight games, Odubel Herrera and Rhys Hoskins are hitting a combined .383 with seven home runs and 13 RBIs.

toward that sham of a bullpen. And, getting back to it, we can't really blame that debacle on the young manager.

The time has come for GM Matt Klentak to give his surprising team some back-of-the-pen help. I know the party line is that things will get better when set-up man Pat Neshek returns from his 867th trip to the disabled list. But

Neshek is a delicate teacup who averages under 50 innings a season (when healthy) and often declines to take the ball on back-to-back days.

No, Klentak needs to find a rock-solid ninth-inning closer, or at least someone able to share the job with young Seranthony Dominguez. The Nats stole Kelvin Herrera from the Kansas City Royals last week for a bag of shells. Now the Phils need to find their anchor.

The players are doing their job now. The manager, too. It's time for the general manager to make a move to keep this surprising team in the race.

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4 free agents Sixers should take a look at

Beyond LeBron,
of course.



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NBA free agency begins on Sunday, July 1 at 12:01 a.m. and while all the attention is on where LeBron James will go (rightfully so), there is still an entire class of players looking for new homes.

The 76ers are one of the teams who are in the running for both James and Paul George.

However, they are not the only team competing for the services for James and George. The Lakers have the cap space to offer two max contracts, which makes them a more appealing option in some people's eyes.

If that is the case and the Sixers fail to win the King James sweepstakes, here are four other free agents that can help them continue their upward trend next season.

1. J.J. Redick

Last offseason, the Sixers made a big-time splash in free agency, signing sharpshooter J.J. Redick to an exorbitant one-year deal worth \$23 million.

The veteran shooter averaged a career-high 17.1 points per game, shot 46 percent from the field and 42 percent from three-point range this past season.

2. Kentavious Caldwell-Pope

Speaking of shooters, if the Lakers somehow get both James and George, it could squeeze Kentavious Caldwell-Pope out of Los Angeles. Just like Redick, the Lakers signed Caldwell-Pope to a one-year contract worth \$18 million last offseason.

This past season, the 25-year-old Caldwell-Pope averaged 13.4 points, 5.2 rebounds, and 2.2 assists in 33.2 minutes per game.

3. Jamal Crawford

Crawford would cost less than both Redick and KCP and be a nice veteran addition. Two years ago, the Sixers reportedly made a significant offer to former the Sixth Man of the Year winner.

4. Will Barton

The 27-year-old Barton had a career-year this past season with the Denver Nuggets. He averaged 15.7 points, 5.0 rebounds, and 4.1 assists in 33.1 minutes per game. Barton also shot 45.2 percent from the field and 37 percent from three-point range on 5.2 attempts per game.

If the Sixers are looking for a young player with upside and willing to shell out the cash, then Barton might be worth the addition.



The ageless Jamal Crawford will be available on the free agent market. GETTY IMAGES

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Monday at the 2018 World Cup



URUGUAY THUMP HOSTS, WIN GROUP A

Facing their first dangerous opponent at the World Cup, the hosts Russia were thoroughly outclassed by South American powers Uruguay in a 3-0 result.

Goals from Luis Suarez, Edinson Cavani and an own-goal from Denis Cheryshev saw Uruguay win Group A over Russia, which entered Monday morning level with the Sky Blue with six points after wins over Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Uruguay will face the runner-up of Group B while Russia plays that group's winner, which will be either Spain or Portugal.



SAUDI ARABIA GRABS LAST-SECOND WINNER

Salem Aldawsari's 95th-minute goal gifted Saudi Arabia all three points in its final World Cup match against Egypt.

With both sides failing to qualify for the knockout stages, it was only pride that was on the line.

Egypt got off to a quick start as star striker Mohamed Salah scored his country's first World Cup goal in open play (non set piece) since 1934.

Salman Alfaraj drew Saudi Arabia level with a penalty in the sixth minute of first-half stoppage time.



URUGUAY THUMP HOSTS, WIN GROUP A

It wasn't pretty, but Spain came back from two one-goal deficits to clinch Group B with a 2-2 draw to Morocco.

Iago Aspas' stoppage time equalizer, which was originally called offside and overturned due to VAR, salvaged a point for Spain, who are not looking like the team tabbed by many to win the tournament two weeks ago.

Isco answered Khalid Boutaib's opener within five minutes before two goals in the final 10 minutes.

Spain will face Russia in the Round of 16.



PORTUGAL TIES IRAN, WILL FACE URUGUAY

A chippy affair saw Cristiano Ronaldo's Portugal lose its grip on Group B in stoppage time when a VAR review gifted Iran a late penalty on a controversial handball call.

Portugal looked in the driver's seat after Ricardo Quaresma put his side in front just before halftime. Ronaldo had a chance to clinch all three points in the 53rd minute, but saw his penalty saved.

Instead of playing a weaker Russia side now, Portugal will have to face South American powers Uruguay.

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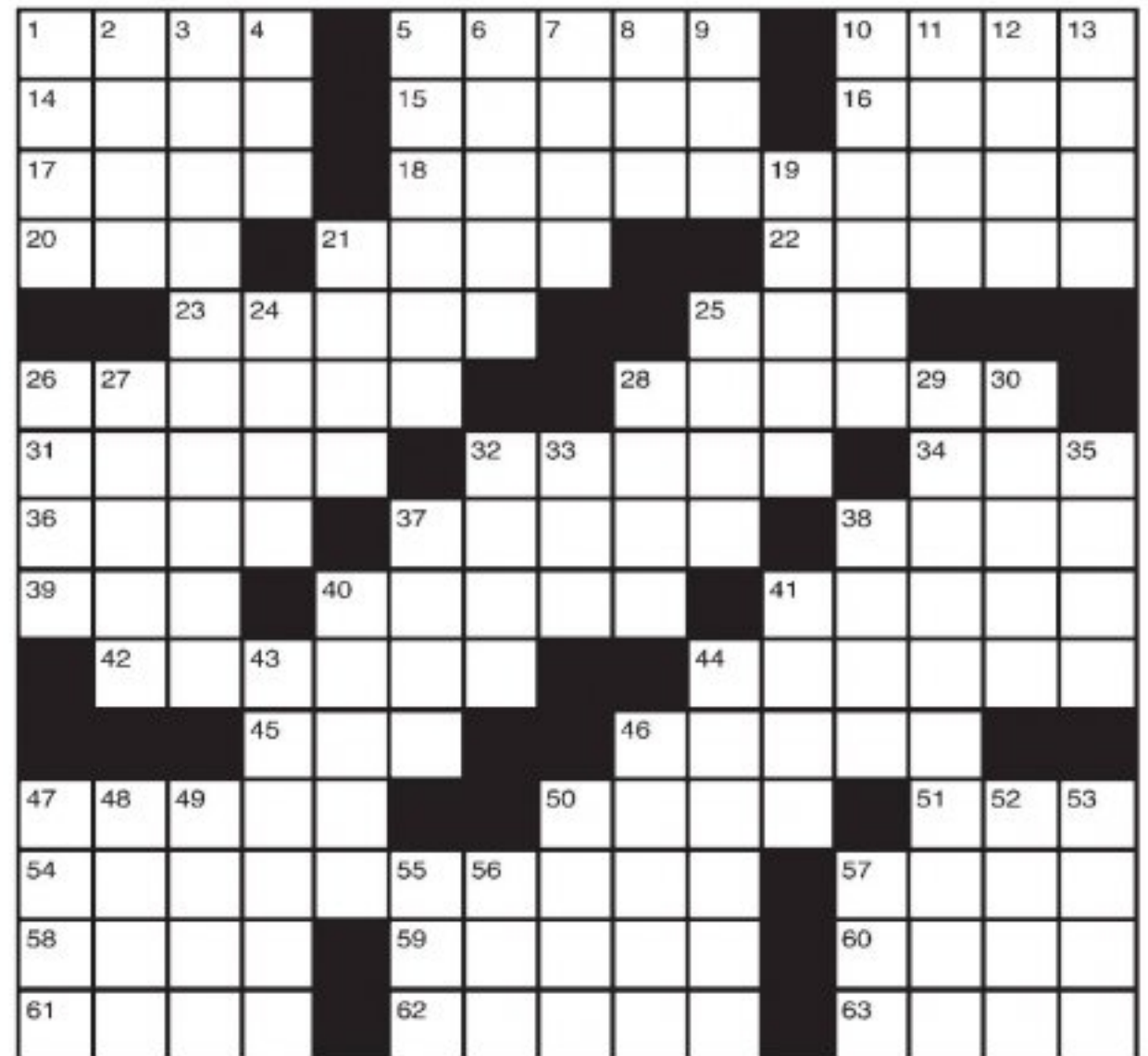
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5 ___ crow flies; in a straight line
10 Fly high
14 Elderly
15 Bar seat
16 Faith, ___ and charity
17 Cheese from France
18 Found fault with
20 "Ready, __, go!"
21 Passion
22 Tall marsh grasses
23 Blackish wood
25 Brooks or Blanc
26 Leave high and dry
28 Crown
31 Preach
32 Kingdom
34 Part of the weekend: abbr.
36 Is just the right size
37 One of the 5 senses
38 Lively
39 Consumed

40 U.S. state capital
41 Cash alternative
42 Actor ___ James Olmos
44 Lacking social graces
45 Anger
46 ___-frutti
47 Texter's need
50 Enemies
51 Pointed tool
54 Mississippi steamers
57 Sheet of ice on the sea
58 Take ___; assume control
59 Creek
60 Forest animals
61 Declare untrue
62 Loses hair
63 Peepers

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1 Taxis
2 Meanie
3 Said again
4 JFK's predecessor
5 Go higher
6 Go off the path
7 Labor
8 Weather forecast
9 Samuel's mentor
10 Armor plate
11 Seep
12 Made fun of

13 Johnny Bench's team
19 Dairy product
21 "The Twilight ___"
24 Cave dwellers
25 Linear measure
26 Piece of furniture
27 Commonplace
28 Desert fruit
29 In particular
30 Three months ago
32 Bug spray
33 Curvy letter
35 Tricycle rider
37 ___ off; left quickly
38 Close
40 Not as ornate
41 Long-running Broadway musical
43 One of many in California's Napa Valley
44 Company
46 Carried
47 Nudge
48 Bee colony
49 Hotpoint appliance
50 Autumn
52 ___ up; roused
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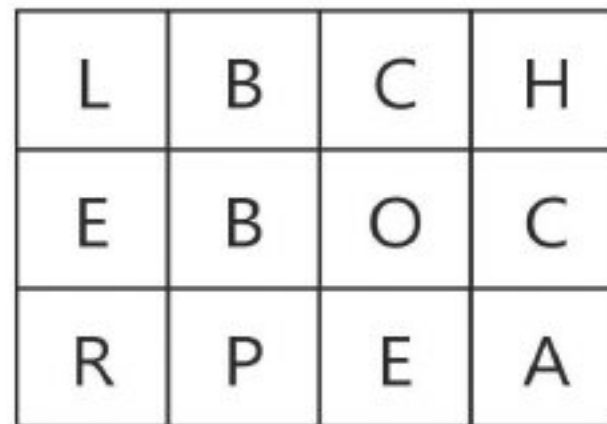
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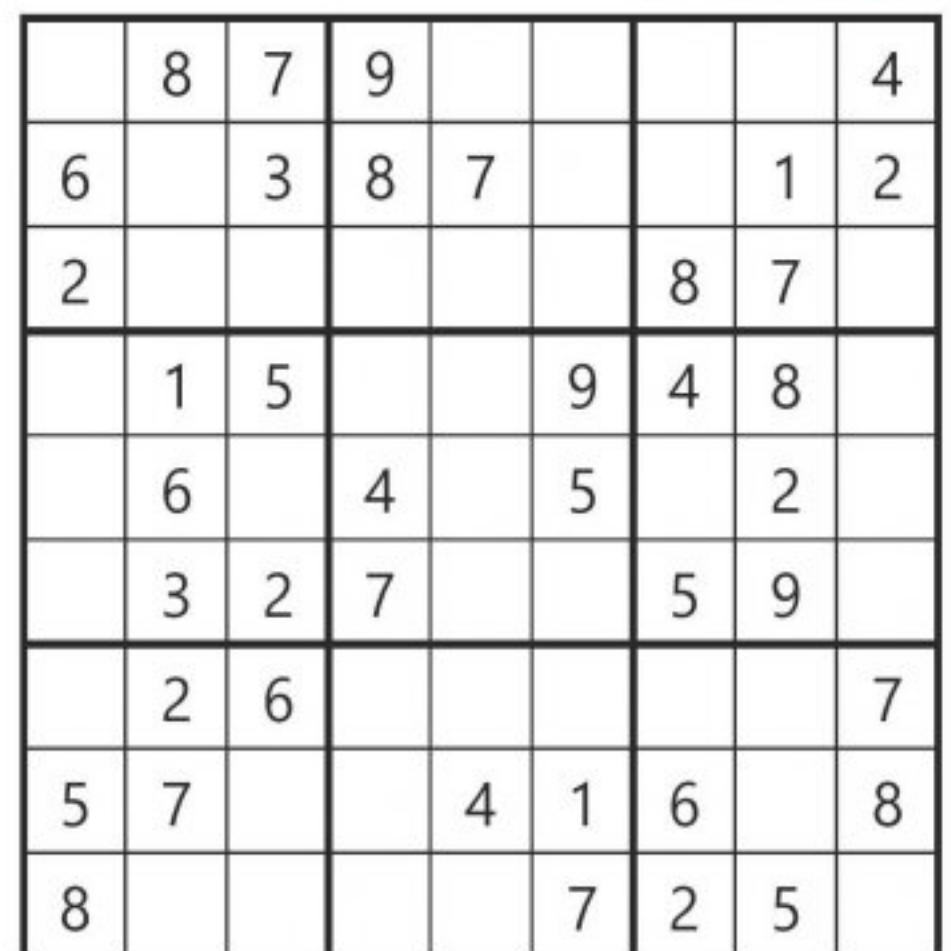
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